The first paper, by Dr. Guisburg, related the William Rose, who reside at Saunderstown, near misfurtures of the first week in the country, how the South Ferry, are subject to the consumption, Acabs from beyond Petra opposed the passage of several members of the family having died of the the Statistics of Mont, and how the semi-normal disease, and one member of the family is now THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA. warms of Kerak demanded an exorbitant black quite low with it. At the urgent request of the mail. Kernk itself had been previously surveyed sick man, the father, assisted by Charles Harto M Mones, an architect working under the rington, of North Kingston, repaired to the famanspaces of the French Empire. The war had ily burying ground, which is located near Watpresented the publication of the results but Dr. son's Corner, one mile north of Peacedale, and the land organisation was enabled, by the kindness of M. after building a fire first dug up the grave of his Harm to my before the Association a copy of son, who had been buried for twelve years, for is worsh which well displayed the position and the purpose of taking out his heart and liver, strength of that murvelous fortress. Further which were to be placed in the fire and consumthrows from the natives precladed the possibility | ed. in order to carry out the old superstition that of working the south-most curner of the country | the consumptive dead draw nourishment from the beyond such sites as were within a single ride living. But us the body was entirely reduced to from Kernk. At this juncture Mr. Klein was ashes, except a few bones, it was shortly covered social-is recalled home by domestic affliction, up, and the body of a daughter who had been and Dt. Guisburg, who considered that paleo- dead seven years was taken up out of the grave graph on research would be useless without the beside her brother. This body was found to be and of a thorough master of Arabic, returned nearly wasted away, except the vital parts, the with him. For the identification of Bible names | liver and heart, which were in a perfect state of by means of transliteration from Arabic into He preservation. The coffin also was nearly perhow whatever value this method may have- feet, while the son's coffin was nearly demol-Mr. Klein's assistance was probably indispensa- ished. After the heart and liver had been taken has but for the objects of topographical survey out of the body, they were placed to the fire and Shipping and Commission Merchants, growing and not botanical observation, and the dis. consumed, the askes only being put back in the very of entirely anknown rains, it was not in grave. The fire was then put out and the two the same degree necessary. Those of the party men departed to their respective homes. Only where speciallies lay in the pursuit of such ob- a few spectators were present to witness the horjects, and who had the advantage of an excellent | rible scene. It seems that this is not the first drago and, remained behind in Moab, when Dr. | time that graves have been dug up where con-Combarg and Mr. Klein went back to Jerusalem samption was prevalent in the family, and the

At this point Dr. Tristram took up the narra- A few years ugo the same was done in the village thus and gave an account of the next mouth's of Moorsfield, and also in the town of Kingston, work. The direct line of country between Hesh- both, of course, without success. - Providence box and Petra has been traversed and described Herald, Squ. 5th. by some half-dozen travelers within a century. but east and west of this nothing was known prior to Dr. Tristram's visit. Names hitherto. cuttered broadcast over the map of Moab at the suggestion of Arabs pointing from a distance were identified and fixed, others were corrected erased, and some added. Making Umm Rasas thur bend-quarters, and working from it as a coutre the diminished party first struck virgin ground on the 17th of February. The Pilgrim Road from Dumuscus to Meera was encountered some twelve miles forther east than it was sunposed to ron, and was found to form a striking feature on the level and otherwise unbroken plain. For some fifty yards in breadth parallel formers run in perfectly straight lines, the result al the tramp, year after year, of continuous files of marries and men

Zins, montiered in the Autonine Itinerary as the station of a squadron of cavalry, became another centre for exploration; and from here was made a most important, and remarkable discovery. The tries of a cognificent palace, far more perfeet time anything of so early a date hitherto discovered in Month, were found on the borders ct. the desert, sust-south-east of Heshbon, and furnish a new problem for antiquaries at home. A quadrangle of freestone incloses a palace of brick the quadrangle measures 170 parts on every side, and is furnished with semicircular hustings. On either side of the only entrance is a focude of carved work, 180 feet in length and IT feet in beight. Animals, birds, flowers, fruit and even mon are obselled with great thoroughround work and delicacy of touch, and the whole is the flow of water. To construct a scale from is in a marvelous state of preservation. The the present and apply it to the past, we should vanited roofs of eight of the chambers of the know that the smoont of water in past ages has paints yet remain, and the plan and details have been essentially the same as now. About 9,800 led Mr. Forgueso to conjecture that the Persian | cubic miles of water-nearly half the fresh water companier Choston was the founder. Sir Henry on the globe - are in the upper lakes, and Rewinson questioned the soundness of this 18,000,000 cabic feet of this plunge over Niagara comon, on the ground that a military invader Falls every minute, all the water of the lakes who merely crossed this tract on his way to making the circuit of the Falfs, the St. Lawrence. Egypt would not have had sufficient hold upon the ocean, vapor, rain, and lakes again, in 152 the country to attempt such a work. Be this as years. Through the Illinois Canal about 8,000 it may the date of the building must be some cribic feet of water are taken every minute from Attorney at Law, Notary Public and where about A. D. 600. The Arabic name, Lake Michigan to the Illinois river; through the "Unus Shittah," gives no clue to the history of Welland Canal 14,000 cubic feet flow every min-

To the west of the pilgrim road already men- through the Eric Canal 30,000 cubic feet pass tioned, the gorge of the Kallirboe, the site of every minute from the same lake into the Hudthe hat boths where Hered the Great sought to son. Thus, 52,000 cubic feet of water, which naobtain a cure, was thorough y explored. This ture would give to Niagara, are diverted every groups was not unknown before, but Maksur, minute by artificial channels, some into the Mexwhich from its modern name and from the resemblazer of its position to the description given by Add to this 18,000,000, it is as a drop in the Josephus must aircest certainly be Macharus, bucket, and would make no appreciable differwas reached for the first time. Other travelers | ence in the character of the fulls or their rate of have seen it from a distance, or, more probably, recession.—Popular Science Monthly. have and the direction of its site pointed out to them and have then marked it erroneously on their maps; but Dr. Tristram is the first who in modern times has stood upon the spot where John the Baptist suffered imprisonment and

The names and details of other rained towns are far too numerous to be given, for, as Mr. Stanford afterwards expressed it, Dr. Tristram's report " perfectly bristled " with new facts, most of which could only be conveyed clearly by the aid of plane and illustrations. We may mention, however, that a remarkable addition to our knowledge of the Dead Sea was one of the fruits of the expedition. Neither the American explorers under Lynch, nor the French under the Not de Laynes, though both parties had boats, assem to have observed the great dissimilarity between the Judgan and the Monbite shore of this said lake of the East. The western shore is Tus difference between the receipts and exwell known to be a desert of gluring mari, almost penditures of the Island of Coba is \$13,500,000. entirely destitute of vegetation of any kind. It The principal item of the new taxation will be now appears that the eastern shore, owing to a the imposition of \$24 on each slave, which will Terest geological formation and a comparatively produce \$7,000,000.

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with small plants and deciduous trees, but has

The papers were illustrated by maps, plans,

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The circumstances are as follows: "The family of

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lot them be worn until the leather has becom-

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were oiled, and in drying they sbrank endways

more than half an inch, and during the year the

soles shrank more than three-fourths of an inch.

other element in the problem of Niagara's age

nte from Lake Erie into Lake Ontario, and

ican Guil, and some into the Bay of New York.

THE SUMMER SEASON AT AMERICAN RESORTS.

To sum up briefly, with few exceptions it may be

said the season has not been financially nor so-

cially successful. The great European exodus,

the oppressive weather, and high charges at the

hotels, are the principal causes assigned for the

general failure. Among the resorts where a prof-

itable business has been done may be named Sa-

ratogu, Long Branch, Prospect Park House,

Catskill Mountains; Palisade's Mountain House-

at Englewood; Delaware Water Gap and Cape

May. Many other resorts have barely paid ex-

penses, and close their caravansaries during this

and next week. Great improvements are, as

usual, promised for 1873, especially at Long

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